the Volunteer's Sale.

diate and Public-Spirited Action.

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Valkyrie, together with Gen. Paine's silence

as to what his intent one are in the ma ter,

forces this que tion upon the minds of every

patriotic American.

The combabell that has startled every one is the following advertisement in the Boston Heraid in regard to the cup's most effective

FOR SALE.

THE SLOOP YACHT

VOLUNTEER.

N perfect racing order. For particulars apply to EDWARD BURGESS, 50 State st.

Of course Gen. Paine's intentions may !

the best, but there is a chance that the yacht might be bught by an agent of the synd cate who was not suspe ted of being n league with any such a reprehensible scheme.

with any such a reprehensible scheme.

"I think that yachtsmen should keep their eyes open and see that nobody steals a march on them."

The Buston correspondent of The Evening World was sent to interview Gen. Faine regarding the Volunteer.

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Geb. Faine was asked whether, if she was not sold, he would race her against the Valkyrie. He diclined answering the question, and was then asked whether he would sell her to a syndicate of Englishmen if an offer was made.

The Volunteer's owner refused to answer either question, saying that he had no statement to make

ment to make.

Many of the yachtsmen were out of town or

ailing their yachts this morning when an evening Would reporter called at their of-ices, but those who were seen, while fearing

fices, but those who were seen, while fearing the result in case the Volunteer was sold, expressed a doubt that Gen. Prine would sell her except with the understanding that sile will drace against the Valkyrie if selected.

J. D. Barrett, of the New York Yacht Club, whose office is at 50 Wall street, said:

"It is hard to say what American yachtsmen would do if deprived of the Volunceer. I think, however, that the Katr na has shown would trainly onalities and that she would

Mr. Cleveland at His Sammer Home.

Orange Athletics Forfest the Game.

St. Louis Races Postponed.

tinued rains the races for to-day have been postponed until Monday. June 10.

Must we lose the America Cup?

VENGEANCE

Property at Conemaugh Villas Destroyed by Half-Crazed Sufferers.

A Terrible Feeling Arising Against the Owners of the Dam.

The Amsteur Photographer Fiends Under the Ban To-Day.

A Most Horrible of All the Sights Yet Seen In the Ruins-

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 8.-The amateur photographers have now come under the ban, and a number of them who were skirmishing around the ruins and aiming their little instrument at various objects have been captured and set to work.

There was a perfect swarm of these camers fiends around, taking pictures for no earthly purpose than to gratify their own curiosity and vanity.

The owners of some of the villas near the Conemaugh Lake site are beginning to realize the feeling that is being aroused against them as members of the South Fork Fishing Club, now that censure is being directed against that organization for its negligence in the ma ter of the dam.

This feeling has taken so violent a form that furniture and other property about the villas has been smashed by angry marauders. Nothing was stolen. The mischief was evidently done out of a spirit akin to that which brings the desire for vengeance.

One of the most sickening sights yet presented among the ruins came with the finding in the mud in the centre of a wagon road o a poor remnant of humanity, over which wagons had been passing for forty-eight

The heavy vehicles had sunk hub deep into the mud, and had broken every bone in the untrefving corpse.

The head and one arm had disappeared. The body was taken to the Morgue and hurried off to burial.

Only the hardiest can enter the Morgue this morning. The undertakers even, who are preparing

the corp es for lurial, hurridly perform their task and retreat to the yard to await the arrival of another find.

The bodies, though, are kept as long possible and every opportunity is afforded for identification.

AN EXPERT ON THE BROKEN DAM. All Architectural and Scientific Rules Viclated in Its Building.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] JOHNSTOWN, Pa. . June 8 .- Engineering experts have fairly swarmed to this locality to examine the broken dam and the conditions which produced the carastrophe of last week and conduced to making it such a gigantic, appalling calamity.

Among them were A. M. Wellington and L. P. Burt, of the New York Engineering Neuz.

A reporter has had a long talk with these latter gentleman, and from them has received a full description of the dam, its faults of construction and the probable reason for the breaking away of the waters of Connemaugh

The reports rendered by these experts substantia ly confirm THE EVENING WORLD'S dispatches regarding the insecurity of the dam structure.

Says Mr. Wellington: "No engineer of known and good standing could possibly have been engaged in the reconstruction of the old dam after it had been negl and in disuse for twenty odd years, and the old dam was a very inferior piece of work, and of a kind wholly unwarranted by good engineer-

ing practices of its day, thirty years ago. "Both the original dam and the recon structed one were built of earth only, with BASEBALL STANDING OF THIS MORNING. no heart wall and rip-rapped only on the slopes. True, the earth is of a sticky, clayey quality; the best of earth for adhes veness and the old dam was made in watered layers, well rammed down, as is still shown in the wrecked dam. Put the new end was probably not rammed down at all; the earth was simply dumped in like an ordinary rallway filling. Much of the old dam still stands. while the new work contiguous to it was carried away.

"It has been an acknowledged principle of dam building for forty years, and the invariable practice to build a centrel wail either of pudd e or solid masonry, but there was neither in the old nor in the new dam. It is doub ful if there is another dam of the height of fifty feer in the United States which lacks his ce tral wall.

"Ignorance or carelessness is shown in the reconstruction, for the middle of the new dam was nearly two feet lower in the middle than at the ends. It should have been crowned in the midd'e by all the rules and

practise of engineering. "Had the break begun at the ends, the cut

of the water would have been gradual and (Continued on Third Page.)

WANAMAKER HERE. RAIN AT BOSTON. OUR CUP IN PERIL. FLYING YACHTS. GROOMS

Post-Office from Washington.

Needs of the Service.

Affable Greetings for Mr. Van Cott and Great Grumbling at Mr. Young's Selecthe Subordinate Investigators.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker arrived at the Post-Office at 10 o'clock this morning and at once began a tour of inspection. An Evening World reporter caught Mr.

Wanamaker in Postmaster Van Cott's handsome office and interviewed him there for a few moments after he had completed his round or the day. "Why did you make this irspection?"

asked the resorter.

"Well, I had received several complaints from Mr. Pearson, the late Postma ter, and also from Mr. Van Cott, after he entered on the office, to the effect that the Post-Office was restricted in space, and that the clerical force was inadequate to the demands of the labor which fell upon them.

"So I got several men who were thoroughly familiar with the mauagement of mail

matters and came on myself to see how things stand.

"I want to familiarize myself with the different details of the Pos -Office business.

"New York is one of the largest Post-Offices in the country, and I will examine it thoroughly if I have to take all Summer to do it.

do it.

'Of course it is too soon after only the few hours of this morning to base a judgment or or me to say anything new," said Mr. Wanamsker. 'but I may remark that the New York Post-Office impresses me as one whose outside is much more imposing and satisfactory than the inside.

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and satisfactory than the inside.

"The work ng space seems small and the ventilation and the lighting are not all that could be desired. It is enough to make the young old very soon to have to work under these conditions. 'But I want to hear what the lusiness

"But I want to hear what the rusiness men and the newspaper men have to say about the matter also," said Mr. Wanamaker.

'Will you examine any other post-offices?" inquired the reporter.

"I think so. But I want to do this with the utmost care. It is not a mere fancy or idle currosity. I can assure you."

Mr. Wansmaker hustled around this morning in way to warr. The Commission He

Mr. Wansumser hustled around this morning in a way to weary the Commission. He was accompanied throughout by Postmaster Van Cott; and his stenographer. Binney. He asked a thousand questions. He condemned the elevators as o'd and shaky, thought space could be utilized be ter, and several other things that showed a keen mind and quick appreciation of the studion. tuation.

He was very courteous with ever body, and no one looked very much alarmed.

He even had a king word for the pretty typewriter in Mr. VallCott's room.

Lordly Young Plungers of the English Turf-Blakely Hall in the SUNDAY

KILLED AT THE BRIDGE.

A Woman Trampled to Death by a Runaway Horse.

The life was trampled out of Mrs. Mary Elsen. of 325 Sixteenth street, South Brooklyn, his afternoon by a runaway horse in front of the New York entrance to the Brooklyn Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Elsen and their four-year-old boy were about to take a Bleecker street car. intending to embark on a steamboat for a river trip, when the horse overtook them.

trip, when the horse overtook them.

The little boy was knocked down, but uninitized. The horse's boofs struck Mrs. Eisen in the back, knocking her down and killing her almost instantly. Her skull was cruahed.

Henry Riechers was driving from Brooklyn in a pie wagon of the American Pie Baking Company, of 211 Sands street. Brooklyn.

The fifth wheel of the wago broke when about 300 feet from Park Row, and the forward axie slewed so that the right wheel struck a post and was wrenched off, throwing Riechers out and bruising his head.

The horse became trightened and, breaking away, ran off, with the fatal result as stated.

Riechers, bleeding and bruised, was taken into custody by Bridge Officer Joseph Furlong, and looked up in the Oak street station. He lives at 139 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Elsen's body was removed to the waiting-town of the Bridge.

The husband was distracted and the little one frightened into awe-struck silence.

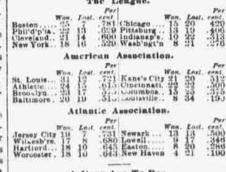
Rosenfeld's Great Comic Song-Written for the SUNDAY WORLD.

To Aid the Scattle Sufferers. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]

Hannishung, Pa., June 8.-Gov. Beaver will issue a proclamation this evening appealing for help for the sufferers by the Seattle fire. A Ten Years' Murder Mystery Cleared

Up in the SUNDAY WORLD.

The League.



A Year Age To-Day AMERICAN ASS'N.

New Line Fast Train Service To Baltimore, Washington and the West via Cent Raliroad of New Jercey, Reading and Baltimore a Ohio Baliroade. Frequent trains. Time punctu Extremely well managed in all respects. Depot f Liberty et. See time Lable this paper. "a"

Staten Island.

Game to Their Credit.

tion of League Umpires.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BOSTON, Mass., June S .- A steady drizzle, which began this morning, continued throughut the day and prevented the afternoon's game

between the Giants and Bostons. The former take the boat for home this evening and on Monday Boston visits them. Just where the games will be played is not known at this end of the line. Mutrie says that he knows nothing about the Polo Grounds except what he has read rom time to time in the New Yorl

Dapers. So far as Jim knows at present, the games will be played on Staten Island. Crane will be fit for work next week.

Manager Mutrie and Director Count had a long and wrathy argument concerning what Mutric said was the execrable work of the umpires here and the general poorness of the League staff,

To-day's Boston papers condemn the majority of umpires appointed by President Young this year. It is evident that the popular opinion will force Mr. Young to make some removals and appoint higher salaried and more com-

NO POLO GROUNDS AS YET.

THE GIANTS WILL TAKE UP WITH STATEN ISLAND AGAIN NEXT WEEK.

President John B. Day was not in a pleasant humor this morning. In fact, he seemed to be terribly out of sorts.
Yesterday's drubbing which the Giants re-

sived at the hands of the Beancaters was evidently the last straw on the camel's back, and there was some excuse, perhaps, for President Day's ungracious mood.

The Giants will be home again next Monday, and, as reports have been circulated to the

effect that they would abandon the grounds at States Island for their old home on the Polo Grounds, considerable interest has been felt un the outcome of the negotiations said to be pend When asked by a reporter of THE EVENING World this morning whether the game next

Monday would be played at St. George or the Polo Grounds Mr. Day replied :

Polo Grounds Mr. Day replied:

"I don't know any reason why they should not play at Staten Island. The papers seem to know all about it, more than I do myself."

"Then there is no truth in the umor?"

"None whatever. The New Yorks will play at Staten Island for the present."

Mr. Day would not say anything more about the matter, but several other baseball men who were about said that they believed the prospect that the Giants would get to the Polo Grounds this season was very remote. Next wock's games would certainly be played at St. George's.

The Oldest Inhabitant of New York and How He Enjoys Life-Read the SUNDAY

THE ARMES COURT-MARTIAL.

He Was Dismissed from the Ranks, but the President Commuted the Sentence. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8 .- The result of the Armes court-martial was announced to-day. The Court found the Major guilty and sentenced him to dismissal.

President Harrison, however, commuted the sentence to confinement within such limits as the Secretary of War may prescribe for five y are and deprivation of his rights to wear his miform for the same period.

This does not deprive him of his salary,

TAKING PROPER PRECAUTIONS.

Cuba's Dam Is Leaking and the Water Has Been Drawn Off.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CUBA, N. Y., June S. - A leak has been discovered ered in the big reservoir in this town, and the authorities have ordered the water to be drawn off through the several outlets in order to be drawn out a break in the dam.

Cuba is in Allegany County, about three hundred and eighty-three miles from New York, and on the Eric Railroad.

OTHER GAMES.

National League. AT CLEVELAND-PIBST GAME RECOND GAME O'Brien and Zimmer; Galvin and Miller, Fessenden.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia 1 1 1 0 0 0 2 —
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Jimpires—Mesars, Haddock and Andrews,

American Association. AT PHILADE! PRIA. Athletic 3 2 1 0 4 2 0 0
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Umpire—Mr. Carlin AT BALTIMORE.

National League. AT WILEESBARRE.

Wilkesharre 103033201 Hartford 00000000130 Batteries-Bouch and Murphy Wilkelman Derby, Umptre-Mr. Kuight AT EASTON. AT NEWARE. 0 0 1 7 0

Postnoned Games. The Columbus-Cincinnati game, at Columbus, and the Chicago-Indianapolis game, at Chicago, were postponed on account of rain. RECREATION GROUND, Long Island City, to-morrow SENATORS vs. HAVEBRILLING, champions Hudso River League, 3, 45.

The Latest and Greatest Comic Song, "Let Me Shake the Hand that Shook the Hand of Sullivan"-SUNDAY'S WORLD. Is any who suffer from headache want relief at

The Postmaster-General Arrives at the Our Giants Start for Home Without a Alarm at Gen. Paine's Advertisement for Thirteen Start in the Larchmont Club's

Annual Regatta.

He Will Personally Investigate the Monday's Contest to Take Place at Danger that She May Fall Into the Nymph Defeats Banshee After a Most Hands of an English Syndicate. Exciting Race.

> Yachtsmen on the Necessity for Imme-Orienta Crosses the Line in Advance of Punch.

> [APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] The public offer for sale of the Volunteer LABORMONT YACHT CLUB, June 8. - The prosand the rumor that a syndicate of English pects for the Larchmout Yacht Club regatta toyachtsmen are about to purchase her in order day did not look any more favorable early this norning than they did one week ago to-day. The bay last Saturday was a mass of tumbling

> > mill-pond and a thick mist shut down on the A breeze, however, came out of the south, and by 10 o'clock the prospect of things had changed entirely.
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> > Probably twenty yachts were anchored in the harbor. All had mainsails stretching early in the day, and amateur tars were overhauling blocks and tackling, and making everything shirshare.

breakers; to-day it was as calm and placid as a

blocks and tackling, and making everything shipshape.

The race of the day will undoubtedly be between the Nymph and Banshes. Both are 40-ofotors and cach is eager to score the first win to the season. Following are the starters:

Class 5.—Sloops, entires and yawls measuring under to see and wee 47 feet. Class 13.—It said with the starters and yawls measuring under 40.—et and over 15. test. Nymph and Banshes.

Class 13.—It and maintail yachts measuring 23 feet and under—Corsection. ut under-Consette.
Class 12.—Jib and maiusail yachts measuring over 23
cet-Edna.
Class 16.—Mainsail yachts measuring 20 feet and lest - Edna.

Clus 16 - Mainsail yachts measuring 20 feet and mider-Giggle.

Cluss 15 - Mainsail yachts measuring under 23 feet and ever 20 feet - Orienta and Pusch.

Class 8 - Sloope, outters and yawls measuring under 25 est and ever 30 feet. - Euriva and Volusia.

Class 9 - Sloope, outters and yawls measuring under 30 feet and ever 20 feet. - Kathleen, Amazon and Bara-

Ciase 11. - Mainsail vachts under 32 feet. -- Aura, It will be seen that five classes have only one ntry each. This practically wipes them out, or they can sail over the course but get no

prize.

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Mr. George Greives, owner of the Edna, went around offering to sail against every and any boat, but he failed to get a competitor.

Edna is a slippery craft and no one cares to tackle her.

The Committee will follow the yachts on the tug Fred B. Dalzell. The courses will be as follows:

For Classes 5 to 8 from Larchmont to a stake.

ting Fred B. Dalzell. The courses will be as follows:
For Classes 5 to 9, from Larchmont to a stakeboat in Hempstead Harbor, thence to Captain 8
Island, back to Hempstead Harbor and home.
The small boats will go to Scotch Capa' reef
buoy, thence to Hempstead harbor, back to the
buoy and home.
The preparatory gnn was fired from the Dalzell at 11.40 o'clock. Five minutes later the
starting gun was fired, and ten minutes were
allowed for the vachts to cross the line.
The big cutter, Clara, was first to go over,
crossing at 11.45.27. The others followed in
this order and time:
Edua, 11.47.00: Amazon, 11.47.27; Giggle,
11.49.31; Cossette, 11.50.39; Eurivia, 11.
51.32; Orients, 11.52.37; Vojusia, 11.53.10;
Philch, 11.52.30; Symph, 11.54.08; Banshee,
11.54.22; Saracere, 11.54.40; Esthelee, 11.
55.00.

The Volunteer is looked upon as the only yacht certainly able to successfully defend the cup against the Valkyrie, and the above announcement has come as a most disapponing surprise, and coming so late in the season is is doubted whether another yacht can be built in time for the race in October. The rumor of a scheme to buy the yacht in order to prevent her from meeting the Valkyrie has found many believers, and great slarm is felt that the America Cup may be taken back to England.

"Yes," sa d a well-known yachtsman who 5.00. The yach's stood off towards Hempstead harbor, close hauled, on the starboard tack, and soon disappeared in the mist.

Nothing could be seen of them after that, as Flagler's Point prevented observations.

The little fellows came to the finish first, having a shorter course to go.

Orienta crosses the finish line at 2, 22, 00 and Punch at 2, 34, 30, the Orienta beating Funch by 4m, 57s, thapsed time.

Next came symph and Banshee, so close that a blanket could have covered toem.

Nymph crossed at 3, 25, 10 and Banshee at 3, 26, 30, the latter being beaten by 1m, 16s, elegated time. "Yes," sa'd a well-known yachtsman who declined to allow his name to be used, "I

declined to allow his name to be used, "I have beard the story and I think there is good cause for fear.

"The Volunteer is the only boat that can defeat the Valkyrie and if she is kept out of the race I dread the result.

"I am loath to think that Gen. Pame would sel her except with the understanding that she should race, if selected by the Committee but his allegace on that matter water. mittee, but his silence on that matter makes it more uncertain, and is an additional cause for alarm.

ANOTHER BOULANGIST RAID. SECRETARY SEIZED.

IST CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) Parts. June 8.—Among the places included in the inquisitions of the police for Boulangist do: uments to-day is the millinery establishment of

Mrs. Becker, in the Montmartre quarter. The proprietress is a niece of M. Breuille, who was until recently private secretary of Gen.

Boulanger. When the General left Paris for Brussels M. Breuille deposited with his niece several boxes of papers and books for safe keeping.

The police suddenly entered Mrs. Becker's house, made a search despite her protests and seized the c bexes, with other trifles o her private correspondence, which they carried off to the headquarters of the Senate Commission of Inquiry.

nouiry.

Members of the latter assert that documents for time importance in their bearing on the rial of Gen. Boulanger have been found among trial of Gen. Bonianger have been found among these papers.

The General's friends here show little concern over the matter the boxes contained, feeling as-sured there is nothing incriminating, but they abuse the Government unneceifully for per-mitting the e-vexatious and, as they claim, illegal domiciliary visits.

be a most formidable rival of the Valkyrie.

"I don't believe there is any truth in the rumor of a possible sale to Englishmen, as n my opinion Gen. Faine is too true an Implicated in the Boulangist Plot. IMPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Pages June 8 -One of the attaches of the American yachtsman to do anything that American yachtsman to do anything that would in any way embarrass us.

"If, however, she is sold, the Katrina is a very promising boat, and then again there is enough outside spirit here, and even in New York alone, to build a boat if necessary. Still it is so early in the season it is hard to say what would be done."

F. W. J. Hurst, of 27 State street, said:
"It is impossible to say what will be done." Ministry of War, M. Reicher, has been arrested.

It is believed that the papers seized in the houses of two Boilangist leaders yesterday show that he was implicated in the Boilangist

Brighten Beach Entries for Monday. It is impossible to say what will be done in the event of the Volunteer being sold, but RACE TRACE, BEIGHTON BEACH, June 8.-I don't think there is any danger, as 1 don't believe Gen. Paine would sell her except with certain conditions." Here are the Brighton Beach entries for Mon-

Here are the Brighton Beach entries for Monday, June 10:

First Race Purse 5:00, for two-year-cids: five-eighths of a mis. -Riber, 118, Gravian, 118, Goanthomss, 115, Ursan, 112, Nomad, 119, Hongy m, 110, Boas, Bo. y, 110, Shakespeare, 108, Riber, M. 110, Boas, Bo. y, 110, Shakespeare, 108, Riber, M. 110, Boas, Bo. y, 110, Shakespeare, 108, Riber, M. 110, Boas, Bo. y, 110, Shakespeare, 109, Riber, M. 110, Rose, R. 110, Riber, M. 110, Riber, M. 110, Riber, M. 110, Riber, M. 111, Riber, M. 112, Trees, M. 112, Riber, M. 113, Riber, M. 113, Riber, M. 114, Rib MARION, Mass., June 8.—Ex-President Cleveland arrived here this morning at 10, 20 o'clock to spend Sunday with Mrs. Cleveland at their Summer cottage in the lower village. He was met at the depot by Mrs. Cleveland at they waked rearly a mile to their home. Quite a crowd collected at the station and gave the ex-President a batty cheer. (Frecial to FRE EVENING MORES,]
WEST NEW BEIGHTON, S. I., June 8, -Owing to the Orange Athletic Club's fatting to appear, the game was awarded to the Staten Island Ath-letic Club by the core of 9 to 0. This leaves the Athletics three sames won and none lost in the Amateur League. Specialty 107. Sweet Avon, 103, verse, 107, vers, 107, 107, 106; b.

Fourth Race-Kings County Hendican burse Solo, mile and & carlith - Barnam, 117, Ten i wher 116, Brian B. Ju. 114 Barnister, 113. H. diss Jone, 112, Supervisor, 110 St. Luke, 101, 07, 102, 18, Ravoler, 101, vend, 104, Edgin, 105, Passioert, 102, Ravoler, 104, Christon, 100, des Microst, 100, Glenchiff, 104, b.

Firth Race-Purse \$300, one mile and a quarter—Hercules, 110, Tes Iras, 110, Ten Bosker, 110, O Fellos, 110, Barnam, 110, Panama, 110, King Idle, 110, Bill Bond, 110, 88, Luke, 110 ib. [afecial to the evening world.] St. Louis, June 8.—Owing to beavy and con-

"Pride of the Kitchen" is the name of the best

The Colonels from Kentucky Defeated at Brooklyn.

FIVE RUNS IN THE SECOND DID IT

Corkhill 'akes a Home Run at the Belinds, Belmont's Filly, Took the Right Moment.

COLLINS'S PHENOMENAL CATCH.

Brooklyn. Louisville

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, N. Y., June .-To-day the Grooms and Colonels contested for supremacy on the diamond. The Kentuckians bring up the rear of the Association, having won but 8 games and lost 34. There must have been fully 4,500 people present this afternoon The batting order was as follows: LOUISVILLE.

BROOKLYN. BROOKLYS,
O'Brien, I. f.
Collins, 2d b.
Foutz, 1st b.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Burns, r. f.
Corkhill, c. f.
Carnthers, p.
Smith, s. s.
Bushong, c. Shannon, 2d b, Wolt, r. f. Weaver, c. f. Hecker, 1st b. Raymond, 3d b. Browning, l. f. Gleason, s. s. Stratton, p. Cook, c. Umpire-Mr. Ferguson.

The Grooms swung the ash first, but both Grooms and Colonels scored nothing but goose oggs in the first inning. But in the second the Brooklyn boys brought two earned runs across

the plate. AfterPinkney had flied toWolf, Burns was given first by Stratton's being unable to capture his swift grounder. Then Corkhill welted the ball to very far right field. It was a magnificent hit and netted Corkhill a cleau home run. Burns, just ahead of him, made the circuit of the bases at leisure. Then Caruthers and Smith flied rerespectively to Weaver and Browning. Two

In the second for the Blue Grassers Browning's grounder was swooped to first by Collins. O'Brien conquered Gleason's high hit and Stratton was presented with a bag, took another on a wild pitch and still one more on Cook's scratch hit to Smith, Then Cook sneaked to second without trouble, and a base on balls to Shannon filled the bases. Mr. Wolf, of the swelling front and ditto

biceps, smote the leather very, very flercely, exceedingly to Caruthere's chagrin. The hall continued sailing until it nearly reached the carriages at the ond of the field. The three men on bases came home on the quiet lope and Wolf rosted on third. Great enthusiasm greeted the hit. Weaver flied to Corkhill. Three In the third inning Pinkney's coach brought

in O'Brien. Pink rattled Cook. After Busheng had flied out to Glesson, Darby O'Brien got elanged time.
Eurivia crossed next at 5.06.50, defeating the Volusia.
Saracen crossed at 5.07.35, beating the Kathfirst on Raymond's wild throw of his grounder Then Pink began to yell at O'Brien. ran for third, and Cook threw away over Baymond's head. Darby came home and Collins PAPERS OF THE GENERAL'S EX-PRIVATE bagger to left. Pinkney flied to Wolf. Burns

got a ta-e on balls. Bushong taking the runner's place, as Burns's knee troubled him. Then orkhill knocked another home-run his to right, himself. Foutz and Burus crossing the

plate. Caruthers and Smith hit safely but Bushong went out at first. Five runs. In the Colonels half of the third Collins made

phenomenal catch off Glesson's bat, retiring the side without runs.

In the first half of the fourth the Grooms retired in one, two, three order, O'Brien at first, Eaymond assisting and Collins and Foutz on flies to Browning and Weaver, and the Grooms returned the compliment, the Colonels retiring p flies to the outfield.

The fifth inning saw the Grooms sent to the field on Gleason's rifling to first of Pinkney's grounder. Shannon's catch of Burns's fly and Corkhill's out-Stratton to Hecker.

The Colonels were retired on Wolfs fly to O'Ericu. Weaver's out at first on a ground hit to linkney and Baymond's fly to O'Brien.

Hecker got first on Smith's fumble of his hardit grounder to no avail. The sixth inning also was a blank for both

The Colonels doubled up Smith and Bushong on second and first, a pretty double play. Finkney and Foutz settled Browning's and Gleason's hopes and O'Brien snatched Stratton's fly baidheaded.
In the seventh, after O'Brien had fouled to

Raymond. Collins hit safely to centre for a base. He was followed by Fontz, who sent a pretty single to right, which bounded badly, and Wolf ould not pick it up.
When he did he threw it wild, and Collins

scored and Fontz took third. On Pinkney's beautiful two-baser to left Foutz ambled home. Burns and Corkhill both went out. Two runs.

A neat double play by Corkhill and Collins of

Weaver's fly retired the Louisvilles without a In the eighth inning Smith got two bags on Gleason's wild throw to first of his grounder. He scored on the same player's wild throw to he same spot of a ball off Bushong's bat and Bush took record.

Bush crossed the home plate on O'Brien's single to centre. Then Darby stole canvas the second. Collins made the s cond out, with Caruthers, and then Darby scored on a passed ball. Foutz flied to Wolf. Three runs.

For Louisville, in the eighth, Hecker flied to O'Bricu. Raymond struck out. Browning out. Ninth Inning-Pinkney out at first. Burns made a two-bagger. He scored on a wild throw to third on Cork-

nill's hit, the batsman taking third. Caruthers went out. Corkhill scored. Smith ont. Two runs. The remainder of the game is told in the SCORE BY INNINGS.

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Snatches the Yan Cortland Stakes from Cortez at Jerome,

CHARLEY DREUX

Riverdale Handicap Easily.

Ballston Delighted the Clif on Crowd by Winning in a Romp.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] JEROME PARK, N. Y., June 8.—The Saturday crowd was out in full force at Jerome Park today, which made it quite difficult to move around with comfort. The weather is hot, and there was a light shower before the races began

but not enough to lay the dust. The racing began with a dash of three-quarters of a mile with the Westerner, Bill Letcher, he favorite. Ed or Alty Morgan, as he is known by his friends, furnished the winner in Tormentor, while the favorite got second.

Out of the fourteen probable starters for the Riverdale Handicap only three faced Starter Riverdale Handicap only three faced Starter Caidwell. Mr. Belmont's filly, Belinda, was made a big favorite and she won easily.

Baliston, the "Pride of Clifton, was made favorite for the third race, and to the sread delight of the half-milers he won in a romp.

The Van Cortiand Stakes was the next event on the card, for which Cortex was made a big favorite, and but for the stupid riding of Anderson he would have won. As it was, Charley Dreux beat him a length and a half.

FIFTH BACE.

Free Handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$800 added, of which \$200 to the second horse; one mile.

Reporter, 107.

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Jay F. Dee, 105.

Betting Even money against Reporter, 7 to 5 Jay F. Dee, 7 to 1 Volunteer, 12 to 1 Ben Harrison.

The Race.—Jay F. Dee made running to the last furlong and quit. Reporter then drew away and won by a length and a half. Ben Harrison was second, four lengths in front of Volunteer, Time—1.44.

Place Retting—Reporter barred, 5 to 1 arainst Ben Harrison. Mutuels paid: Straight, 89, 69; for a place, \$7,90. Ben Harrison paid \$22,50.

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SIXTH BACE.

Purse \$800, for three-year-olds and upward; entrance money, \$15 each, to the second horse; the winner to be sold at auction; three-quarters of a mile.

Grenadier won by half a length, Dalesman a neck before Guarantee. Time-1.18%.

There were thirteen starters.

Retting-3 to 1 sgainst Grenadier, 5 to 1 Dalesman; for a place, even money against Grenadier, 2 to 1 Dalesman. Mutuels paid! Straight, \$11.55; for a place, \$7.95. Dalesman paid \$122.5.

Results of Chicago Races. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, June 8. - The racing was continued

here to-day and resulted as follows: First Race-Three-quarters of a mile.-Won by Alpena. Annawan second and Vattel third. by Alpens. Annawan second and vatter third. Time-1.30%. Second Race—For two-year-olds; five furlongs. Won by Jed. Palisade second and Amelia third. Time-1.134. Third Race—Selling allowances; mile and a furlong.—Won by Irms. H., Daly second and Cashier third. Time-2.15.

Fourth Race—Handicap; seven furlongs. Won by Speciator, Clarke second and Aristi third. Time-1.43%.

Nellie Bly at the West Point Commencement_In the SUNDAY WORLD.

The Riverdale Handicap, a handicap sweepstakes of \$30 each, \$20 forfeit, with \$1,250
added, of which \$250 to the second horse, and
the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; one
majo and one-sixteenth.

Belinds, 100 (Anderson) {
King Crab, 112 (Hamilton) 5
Betting—5 to 2 on Belinds, 13 to 5 against
King Crab, 12 to 1 Bronzomarie.

The Race.—Bronzomarte was first away, and
led until going out of sight to the south field,
when Belinds took the lead and, coming on won
under an easy pull by half a length. Ring Crab
was six lengths before Bronzomarte. Time—
1.51%.

Place Betting—Belinds barred, 5 to 2 on King
Crab, Mutuals paid; Straight, \$7,05; for a
place, \$5.55, King Crab paid \$6.

THIRD BACE. BECOND BACK. THIRD BACE. Purse \$700. for three-year-olds and upward; entrance money. \$20 each, to the second horse; the Titan course, 1,400 yards.

[J. Reagan] I. Majachi. 99. Jones Decola filly, 94 money against Baliston, 5 to 1 Betting-Even money against Baliston, 5 to 1 Becs. 6 to 1 Fitz James. 6 to 1 Drumstick, 8 to 1 Eccola filly, 20 to 1 Lady Pulsifer and Malachi. The Race—They got the flag at the third break and Lady Pulsier at once ran into the lead and showed the way to the head of the strictch, when there was a general closure up and Baliston came away and won easily by a length and a half from Fitz James, who was six lengths before Lady Pulsifer. Time—1, 22%. Flace Betting—5 to 2 on Ballston, 6 to 5 against Fitz James. Mutnels paid: Straight, 87,65; for a place, 96,30. Fitz James paid \$10.50.